

The Weather
Mostly cloudy, rather windy. Mild with scattered showers tonight and in east portion Sunday. Cooler Sunday. Lowest tonight in 50S.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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Christmas Decorations Here To Be Expanded This Year

Plans for more than doubling the number of street decorations during the Christmas season were announced today by Ora Middleton, chairman of the Christmas decorations committee of the Retail Merchants Association.

Middleton said a contract has been let to John Lauder of Bloomington to string the over-street Christmas decorations.

The decorations will probably be up by December 1.

A merry-go-round, for the use of the youngsters, is to be ready for use by December 14.

The merry-go-round will be operated on the Court House lawn on afternoons and evenings

from December 14 through December 23.

The downtown section will have a more impressive Christmas look than it had last year since additional strands of lights will be strung, Middleton predicted.

More Light Poles

This is made possible following the installation of additional boulevard light poles in the downtown district. For instance, in the block between Fayette and Main there are eight poles on which four strands can be crossed. Before strands were strung only at the intersections.

The strands are to feature colored lights, red, green and

yellow and greenery. The decorations will serve for both day or night.

They will be strung along Court Street from North to Hinde Streets and a block either way north and south from Court on Main and Fayette Streets.

Money for the lights and the merry-go-round comes out of the Community Chest community activity fund. This fund was also used to pay for the Halloween Jamboree.

A committee, consisting of Ora Middleton, chairman, Stuart Gossard, George Steen, Hal Summers, Ralph Taylor, Howard Wright and Ronald Cornwell, has planned for the Christmas decorations.

STEEL STRIKE ABOUT OVER

Dayton Avenue Bridge Here Is Opened Saturday

Good News to Millwood Residents; Surfacing Set For Next Week

The new Dayton Avenue bridge was opened today, and traffic flowed over the span for the first time in several weeks.

Street blocks were taken down about mid-afternoon. Their removal was especially good news to residents of the Millwood district who have had to detour while work was in progress.

The new structure is "strong enough to carry anything," Ralph Woods, bridge engineer, declared.

A bridge construction crew from Circleville was engaged in painting the structure Friday afternoon. The crew must pour concrete "collars" around the steel piles and do some finishing up work before the bridge is completed.

Woods advised motorists to be careful in crossing the new bridge since the surfacing is not completed as yet.

A crew of workers from the Blue Rock Quarries is scheduled to lay black-top over the bridge next Friday. Traffic across the bridge may be interrupted while this work is completed. It will take only about a half day to surface the bridge.

The new structure will be considerably stronger than the old Paint Creek span since two rows of piles have been driven to support the new bridge.

The bridge will be given an aluminum finish after workers have given structure a coating of rust-proof paint. Walkways for pedestrians will be constructed by heavy wooden guards, which are scheduled to get an aluminum coat also.

Residents in the Millwood district got another break when Van Deman Street and Millwood Avenue were opened up for use Friday.

The streets were recently black-topped and curbs and gutters laid.

Policeman Pays For Counterfeit Bill

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 12—(AP)—Police Sgt. Charles Bush went to a bar a few days ago to check a \$10 bill offered by a stranger to pay for his drinks. The bartender thought the bill was counterfeit.

"This bill is good," said the sergeant. "I'll take 1,000 of them." The bartender shook his head, then told the sergeant: "Tell you what. If you think the bill is good, why don't you change it?"

Bush gave the stranger two five-dollar bills. Yesterday Bush went to his bank to deposit some money. The teller told him the 10-spot was phony.

Luxury Liner Goes Aground Off Mexico--Many Rescued

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12—(AP)—The luxury liner Corsair, former yacht of J. Pierpont Morgan, ran aground on rocks at the entrance to the harbor of Acapulco, Mexico, early today.

About 55 passengers and the crew, believed to be more than that number, were taken off safely by a flotilla of small boats, including lifeboats of the 343-foot vessel. No injuries were reported.

Among the passengers was Maj. Gen. David Prescott Barrows, former president of the University of California and his wife.

First detailed information came from Ricardo Deriscain, manager of an Acapulco hotel. He telephoned here that:

The 2,699-ton "Corsair" left Acapulco at midnight for the United States. Some 15 minutes later she crashed on the rocks and began listing slightly.

Passengers, most of them clad in flimsy nightclothes, rushed on deck, badly frightened. Some were put aboard lifeboats and several boats were dispatched from the harbor to pick up the others. A skeleton crew remained aboard.

Capt. H. Nidden of Vancouver, B. C., is the skipper. Included in the list of passengers were 19 on a tour conducted by the Oakland, Calif., chamber of commerce. Henry Greenrose of the chamber said the ship crunched on the boulders.

Swarms of Rats Invade South Texas

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex., Nov. 12—(AP)—Farmers near this south Texas city hope poisoned grain will take the place of a pied piper in saving crops from hungry rats. County agricultural agents said pack, kangaroo and field rats have devoured tomatoes and green peppers as high as a foot off the ground. There is one report of rats eating citrus fruits.

OSU Student Is Killed After Fraternity Party

COLUMBUS, Nov. 12—(AP)—An Ohio State University student was shot to death by a fraternity brother early today after a homecoming party at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house.

The victim was Jack T. McKeown, 23, of Norwood, a senior and managing editor of the Ohio State Lantern, student daily.

James D. Heer, 20, of Euclid, a first year veterinary student, was taken into custody at the Columbus sewage disposal plant, five miles from the fraternity house.

Detective Kenneth Anderson said Heer admitted the shooting. The officer quoted the student: "Whenever I get drunk, I get trigger-happy."

McKeown was shot once with a .45 caliber automatic pistol as he tried to disarm Heer on the fraternity house lawn at 2:30 A. M. Fraternity brothers said Heer "went berserk" after accompanying a young woman home from the party.

He took the pistol from his dresser drawer, and ran to the lawn. As other students tried to pacify him, he warned them to leave him alone.

McKeown then tried to quiet the student. "I shoved him away and told him I'd shoot him if he didn't stay away," Heer related later.

One shot was fired and McKeown fell. Heer then fired another shot and fled.

He hailed a taxicab and instructed the driver to take him to police headquarters. But enroute

he left the cab and thumbed a ride to the vicinity of the disposal plant.

Heer walked to the plant office, knocked on the door and extended his pistol to the caretaker who refused to take it. Then he telephoned the State Highway Patrol. Patrolman Harry Kellenberger said the student announced:

"I'm Jim Heer, I just killed a man on 13th Avenue. Bring a Tommy gun down with you. I'm going to run. I want to get it over with."

The highway patrolman notified police, and 14 patrolmen sped to the scene.

Heer, in a darkened room, was ordered to come out with his hands up. The youth obeyed and was disarmed.

Meanwhile, McKeown had been taken to the fraternity house to University Hospital, where he died within a few minutes.

At police headquarters the tuxedoed Heer asserted he was intoxicated when the shooting occurred, Detective Anderson said.

Heer related he was honorably discharged from the marine corps in 1948. Joyce Crafton, 22, of Cleveland, Heer's companion during the evening, was taken into custody as a material witness.

Eight fraternity brothers were ordered into police headquarters but were not booked. They were instructed to return to the fraternity house and not leave until police obtained statements from them.

McKeown, a popular man on Ohio State campus, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKeown of Norwood. He would have graduated in June, 1950. He also wrote for the Sun Dial, campus humor magazine, and was campus correspondent for the Norwood News.



DISCOVERED at the Detroit, Mich., Athletic club by alert reporter and photographer, Margaret Truman and her luncheon date, Frank Handy, Jr., of Ypsilanti, Mich., speed away from inquisitive news-men. Miss Truman once was rumored engaged to Handy who is several years her senior. (International Soundphoto)

DETROIT, Nov. 12—(AP)—Margaret Truman and Frank P. Handy, Jr., of Ypsilanti, Mich., are the center of romantic rumors again.

The president's daughter, who will give a concert here tonight, had lunch yesterday with the yesterday with the young son of an Ypsilanti publisher.

Pitchblende Deposits Found In California

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12—(AP)—Discovery of a pitchblende deposit—source of radium and uranium—has been reported by two Los Angeles prospectors.

Richard E. Darnell and George Taylor claimed yesterday that ore from a giant slab between California's Panamint Mountains and Death Valley had been assayed at \$16,000 to \$17,000 a ton. Darnell said that rolls of ordinary camera film taken into their mine shaft had been exposed by radioactive rays.

A spokesman for the atomic energy commission said that if the claim is substantiated, it will be the first major pitchblende strike in California.

Teachers Group Offered Three Acres For Home

CHARDON, Nov. 12—(AP)—The Ohio State Retired Teachers Association has been offered a three-acre site for a retired teachers' home, it was announced yesterday.

Philip E. Ward, chairman of the group's welfare committee, said the land, located on Center Ridge Road just west of Cleveland would be accepted. He said construction of the home would be financed by selling stock or bonds to retired teachers of the association.

Last winter they were seen together often, but the White House said there was nothing doing as far as romance was concerned.

Then Tuesday, when Miss Truman talked with reporters, she seemed a bit puzzled when someone asked if she would see the young man from Ypsilanti.

"Oh, you mean Mr. Handy," she smiled after a moment. "No, he's just a friend."

But Handy got his date, and the management of the Detroit Athletic Club saw that they had the big dining room practically to themselves.

Tito Makes Another Enemy--Albania Now

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 12—(AP)—Yugoslavia scrapped her treaty of friendship with Albania today and charged that country with acts of hostility she said were provoked by Soviet Russia.

It marked the first time Premier Marshal Tito's independent Communist government has taken the initiative in breaking off friendly pacts with Cominform countries.

Previously Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria all cast aside those ties with Yugoslavia in steps verging on a break of diplomatic relations.

Diarrhea Breaks Out In Cleveland Hospitals

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12—(AP)—Doctors' Hospital in Cleveland Heights stopped admitting maternity cases last night after discovering three cases of diarrhea in the nursery. Three other hospitals here have reported outbreaks of diarrhea among newborn infants in the past several weeks—Fairview Park, McDonald House of University Hospitals, and Mount Sinai.

Employment Picks Up

COLUMBUS, Nov. 12—(AP)—The number of unemployed is going down, the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation said yesterday. For two weeks now, the newly unemployed persons seeking benefits have decreased. The number for last week was 21,089 compared to 24,173 the preceding week and 33,739 the week before.

Union Demands For Pension Are Met by Industry

Cool Mines Idle As Deadlock with Lewis Is Unbroken

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12—(AP)—The most costly steel strike in American history virtually ended today after the CIO United Steelworkers signed the United States Steel Corp. to a pension-insurance pact.

Inland Steel Corp. agreed to a similar peace agreement on the Bethlehem pattern three and one-half hours after the big steel settlement last night.

That left only 124,600 strikers idle of about 513,000 steelworkers who walked off their jobs last October 1 in support of demands for company-paid pensions.

The end of the strike against Big Steel, largest steel producer in the world, gave 177,000 unionists the "go back to work" high sign. The agreement covers only 150,000 employees in six major operating subsidiaries but the corporation said the union agreed that all workers should return at once. Formal contracts will be signed later with other subsidiaries.

Union President Philip Murray predicted 90 percent of basic steel—the plants which produce raw steel—"will be signed to the new Bethlehem type contract by Monday morning."

Contract Provisions

The Bethlehem settlement, signed October 31, provides \$100 minimum monthly pension payments to workers aged 65 who have served 25 years. The workers do not have to pay into the fund but they do contribute to federal social security which is added to company pensions to make up the \$100 total. Workers with fewer years of service will receive proportionately smaller pensions.

The agreement also provides for a five cents an hour social insurance program. That cost is shared equally by workers and company.

Wages are unchanged for steelworkers now earning an average of \$1.65 an hour.

The Bethlehem pact broke the log jam in the long strike. Once the country's second largest steel company pointed the way, Jones and Laughlin, number four producer, and Republic Steel, third biggest steelmaker, and other firms also signed up on the same formula.

That represented a departure from the past when U. S. steel customarily acted as the industry's bellwether in contract matters.

Asked if the settlements now signed with about 50 large and small companies would bring higher steel prices, Murray declared:

"I can't answer that, of course. But as far as I am concerned, there is absolutely no justification for a price increase."

MINES STILL TIED UP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—(AP)—Both the government and coal industry leaders looked warily today at John L. Lewis' peace feelers for a new miners contract.

Neither showed any signs of jumping at the union leader's bid to meet with federal mediation Chief Cyrus S. Ching "or anybody else," including the mine operators.

Ching said he had no present plans to call new coal peace meetings and the government contemplated no new moves until Monday at least.

The coal operators said there seemed to be no use meeting with Lewis again until he tailors down his demands more to their liking. They want an extension of the old coal contract, the one that expired last July 1. Also, they are demanding more assurances against frequent mine shutdowns and closer checks over miners' welfare fund expenditures.

Lewis has said he wants higher pay, shorter hours and a boost in the present 20-cents tonnage royalty toward the welfare fund, from which miners' pensions and other insurance benefits are paid.

Ching, in close touch with John R. Steelman, assistant to President Truman, was obviously mapping some new moves for early next week.

To Mark 100th Birthday

SALEM, Nov. 12—(AP)—Mrs. Elmina Crum, a former school teacher, will mark her 100th birthday tomorrow at her home in neighboring Damascus.

Women's Honor Is Upheld; Skirts Can Still Go Up

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 12—(AP)—Skirts may climb higher and necklines may plunge lower, but—by Gadfrey sir—Princeton men still believe every woman should defend her honor to her dying breath.

Longer, if necessary.

The Princeton men's views on the subject of honor were made plain last night when a three-man Nassau debating team took on a trio from Yale.

Subject of the debate was: "Resolved, A Woman Should Choose Death Before Dishonor." Princeton defended the resolution. The Yale men (the cads) took the negative side.

The verbal tussle, which was held in staid Old Whig Hall, drew a capacity-plus audience. Watching 300 students fight their way in to an auditorium designed to hold 250, one English professor expressed amazement over the sudden interest in debating.

He said, "Debates have played to empty houses here since 1763 when teams from Princeton and Harvard debated the same dishonor vs. death resolution. There was standing room only then, too." Just for the record, Yale won the debate.

Medical Schools To Help Ohio Coroners

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12—(AP)—Ohio's 88 coroners are going to get pathological services from the states three medical schools beginning Dec. 1.

Dr. Alan R. Moritz of Western Reserve University's Institute of Pathology and Dr. Samuel R. Gerber, Cuyahoga County coroner, made the announcement.

Pathologists are experts in finding causes of deaths and gathering medical facts from a body. Coroners must turn to these experts for aid in helping to get medical evidences.

Here is the plan according to the announcement by Dr. Moritz and Dr. Gerber:

The state will be divided into three sections. Coroners will be able to apply to Western Reserve at Cleveland, Ohio State University at Columbus, or to the University of Cincinnati.

Each will have teams of pathologists ready on a round-the-clock basis.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Pianist Jorge Bolet was in the middle of a tranquil passage during his recital Thursday night here when he made some emparatively violent movements with his head that obviously were not in keeping with the mood of the music.

From the first few rows, I, along with many others, could distinguish a member of the insect family musca domestica (housefly) constantly seeking a perch on Mr. Bolet's head.

During the more tempestuous numbers, the pianist's fly chasing task was simplified. His rhythmic movements kept the fly aloft.

Not so during the slow, tranquil portions of the program, however. Several times he was forced to dislodge the pesky insect.

Had Mr. Bolet been onstage in any other capacity besides a concert pianist, I am sure he would have tracked down his tormentor and annihilated him.

A full dress suit, however, can hardly be called proper hunting attire.

Had the opportunity presented itself, I think Mr. Bolet might have adroitly done away with the pest by catching him on the downstroke of a fortissimo chord.

Unsuccessful as the maestro may have been in doing away with the fly he never let the annoyance disturb the mood of his music.



ENGEL'S EX-FRIEND TO WED AGAIN—Mrs. Reseda Corrigan, red-haired, vivacious 39-year-old widow who took Sigmund Engel, aged 19, out of circulation, smiles happily with Al Turk, bandleader booking, agent in Chicago as she announces her engagement to wed Turk. Engel was sentenced to two to 10 years imprisonment on conviction of fleeing Mrs. Corrigan out of \$8,700. Meanwhile, Turk is planning a night club singing career for Mrs. Corrigan, her act to feature a song based on her adventure with Engel. (International Soundphoto)

Relations with China Given Sharp Set-Back

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—(AP)—Communist treatment of the American consul general at Mukden has dealt a sharp new setback to Communist China's chances of obtaining American recognition any time in the foreseeable future.

Top state department officials are privately "burned up" at the way in which local authorities at Mukden have handled the case of 56-year-old Angus Ward. They are irked too at the cold shouldering which the American government has received in its attempts to get any information on the matter from national Communist leaders at Peiping.

Ward has been held in jail at Mukden since October 24. Two American and two European members of his staff have been held with him. All are charged with having beaten a Chinese employee, early in October as the result of an alleged wage dispute.

The state department disclosed Thursday that the consul general at Peiping, O. Edmund Clubb, had sent a letter to Gen. Chou En-Lai, the Communist Foreign minister, demanding Ward's release and asking information about him. The department said that no reply had been received.

Officials are now confronted with the problem of what to do next in the case. Two courses appeared open as speculative possibilities.

One is to address the strongest possible protest to the Communist leaders at Peiping. State department

Vote For Right Wing

GENEVA, Nov. 12—(AP)—The 95 members of UE Local 720 at the Geneva metal wheel plant voted unanimously yesterday to remain with the parent organization and not switch to a new CIO International Union of electrical, radio and machine workers.

Farm Prices Drop

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—(AP)—Skidding farm prices have hurt Ohio farmers more than most, an Agriculture Department survey disclosed yesterday. Cash receipts for crop and livestock sales in Ohio is down 14 percent to \$647,751,000. The national decline is nine percent.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 12, 1949
Washington C. H., Ohio

Movement of Cattle in Ohio Is Regulated

Efforts Being Made To Stop Spread Of Brucellosis

Farmers of this community will be deeply interested in new regulation to govern movement of cattle in Ohio has just been issued by Director of Agriculture, H. S. Foust. It was requested by the Ohio Livestock Industry to help control bovine brucellosis. It will protect healthy cattle by restricting movement of known brucellosis reactors. The new regulation is known as No. 9 and became effective October 27.

"End result of regulation 9 is to confine known brucellosis reactors to the premises of origin until the owner sends them to slaughter," said Director Foust in announcing the new rules. "This regulation will not hamper any legitimate livestock operation. It will aid in stamping out brucellosis."

The new regulation has several provisions. Breeding and dairy cattle more than 12 months of age cannot now be moved unless they are negative to a brucellosis test within 30 days or are members of a brucellosis accredited herd. Written proof of this will be required in the form of a test chart by the veterinarian who made the test.

Vaccinated calves up to two years of age may move freely if accompanied by a vaccination certificate issued by the attending veterinarian.

Untested cattle and slaughter cattle can move only to a livestock market without a permit. Once at the market they must be tested or go to immediate slaughter.

Brucellosis reacting cattle can be moved only to slaughter, and then they must be accompanied by a slaughter permit. This permit is issued by the attending veterinarian or it may be obtained from the Ohio Division of Animal Industry at Columbus.

Gordons Elected To National Group

A. G. and Harold Gordon of Washington C. H., have been elected to membership in the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association at Chicago, Secretary Frank Richards has announced.

They are among the eight purebred Aberdeen-Angus breeders from Ohio elected to membership in the organization during the past month.

Fudge Ayrshires Are Classified

The registered Ayrshire dairy herd of Myron R. Fudge & Son, Jamestown, was recently classified for type by official judge Prof. S. M. Salisbury, Ohio State University, who gave the herd a score of .832, placing it among the top

10 percent of the breed on type characteristics.

There are now over 30,000 herds of Ayrshires in the United States, and at least 722 of these have the distinction of being classified. The Fudge Ayrshires comprise one of 73 classified herds in this state.

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY, GRASS FARM

I recently had the pleasure of visiting awhile with a grass farmer.

"How many bales of hay do you cut very much, there is a little more than 2500 bales of alfalfa hay in this barn." Then we went over to see the alfalfa field from which it was cut. It would be possible to get a fourth cutting of alfalfa from this field, and many people are tempted to cut alfalfa the fourth time, but this ought not to be done, for the crop is unprotected during the winter, and it is pretty apt to be damaged by freezing and thawing. A covering like that left by the last crop, catches much snow, and that in itself, is a valuable winter protection.

I wasn't surprised to learn that timothy was sowed with the alfalfa and that orchard grass is used in a part of it. This man likes orchard grass very much, and it is one of the main grasses in the grass mixture in the large pasture on the farm, that has provided a lot of very early pasture, that is now growing luxuriantly, and will provide pasture until late in the fall, and if we have an open winter, even as late as December. While this is a large farm, it is not corned heavily. It is a farm of 288 acres, and is run on a five year rotation plan, so that the corn crop is usually from 30 to 35 acres. This crop with the alfalfa, provides an abundance of fine feed for the large herd of Holstein cattle.

Corn, wheat and clover with orchard grass and timothy sowed with it and two years pasture is the rotation used, and it is very satisfactory. "I went over to Europe during the World War, and I was very interested in farming, especially in England," Jack Preston, the junior member of the firm said. "Very little corn is raised in England, and yet they raise an enormous amount of livestock, and have a population that is much more dense than ours, and if they can do it, we can and I'm trying to use their plan here," he continued.

"Well, I certainly like the looks of your farm, Mr. Preston," I said, as I admired a farm showing almost no evidence of erosion.

When the water runs over the fields it comes out without very much mud in it, showing that there is very little sheet erosion. I'm planning to tell our county agent about this farm, and I expect he already knows about it. It would be a good place for a grass demonstration and also a very good farm for the soil conservation program to demonstrate a very practical method of preventing erosion, and at the same time, getting large crops of grass and hay for livestock.

I was sorry to learn that the senior member of the firm, F. B. Preston, was in the hospital recovery.

Farm Work Is Far Ahead of Normal Here

90 Percent of All Stock Corn Has Been Picked

Never before on Nov. 12 has fall farm work been so far advanced as at the present time, and this fact is attracting considerable comment.

The weather has been favorable for corn picking and more corn pickers than ever before have been in use doing the work.

It is estimated that approximately 90 percent of the stalk corn has been picked, and a large portion of the corn in the shock also has been husked.

Wheat has all been sown and has got away to a good start, although it needs rain in some parts of the county.

Some plowing has been done in addition to harvesting corn, but generally the weather has been too dry for general plowing, reports indicate.

As result of the great amount of corn that has been placed in the granary before winter starts, a substantial saving in corn will result, as heretofore much of it has sustained damage by reason of wet weather and spoilage before it could be picked or husked.

FINED \$150

HILLSBORO — For driving while drunk, Luther W. Hatton was fined \$150 and costs by Mayor J. W. Harrod.

The United States paid \$25,000,000 for the Virgin Islands, three and a half times the amount paid for Alaska. The islands cover an area of 133 square miles; Alaska, 586,400 square miles.

Women's Chorus Planned As Activity of Farm Group

Planning the home demonstration program in Fayette County was the theme for discussion at the home demonstration council meeting, held in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

Miss Nellie Watts, assistant state home demonstration leader, from Ohio State University, Columbus, was the discussion leader.

She stated that rural homemakers are being challenged anew to clearer thinking and willingness to study and design patterns for better living to meet each day's responsibilities. Many organizations and individuals are looking to

these homemakers for leadership.

Mrs. John Sheeley, chairman of the council, conducted the business session. The council decided to organize a women's chorus in the near future. Any woman in the county interested in singing is invited to join the group. Women wishing to become mothers may contact any of the home demonstration council members or Mrs. Norma Campbell, home demonstration agent for further information.

Plans were also made for the second annual countywide Christmas meeting to be held December 7 in Washington C. H. The program will include interesting exhibits of Christmas decorations, metal trays, splatter printing, music, and Christmas in other lands as told by some of the Fayette County residents.

The Fayette County home demonstration council members represented at this meeting were: Mrs. John Sheeley, Mrs. Herschel Frazier, Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, Mrs. Anna Creamer, Miss Louise Ritter, Mrs. Lewis Parrett, Mrs. Ed Eller, Mrs. Grace Roehm, Mrs. Edgar Wilson, Mrs. Walter Carman, Mrs. Ancil Creamer, Mrs. Frank Alexander, Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mrs. Irene Gibeau, Mrs. Ada Chaffin, Mrs. Harlyn Hoppes and Mrs. Donald Denen.

Helpful Hints For the Home

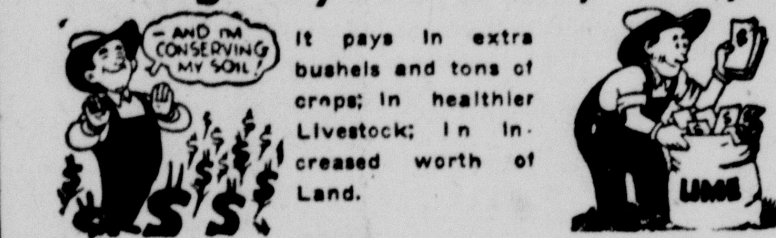
MRS. NORMA CAMPBELL, Home Demonstration Agent

Old felt hats often are discarded just because they look dingy or battered—or have gone out of style. Yet clothing specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say that wool or felt is easy to clean, press, re-block or remodel—or to use in making bed-room slippers, children's headwear, handbags, belts, mittens or other useful and decorative articles.

To remove dust and brighten felt, first brush with a stiff brush or very fine sandpaper, then sponge with dry cleaning fluid. Steaming makes felt easy to mold to the size and shape desired. To press, cover felt with a press cloth and use a hot iron. Handle felt gently when damp, the specialists caution, because it is pressed together, not woven, and therefore easily broken or pulled apart.

Patterns for round toed sluffs are available in our office in fine pretty to wear versions. They are for the asking.

Liming Pays In Many Ways



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Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.84
Corn	1.03
Soybeans	1.33
BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	86c
Butterfat Regular	51c
Eggs	42c
Heavy Springers	24c
Light Springers	18c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards)—Top hogs 20-240 lbs. \$16.50. Sows \$13.75 down.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 3001 total 5,000 (estimated); compared week ago: barrows and gilts 50-75 lower; sows 75 lower; prices rallied Friday on light run after sinking to new three year lows on each day earlier in the week; weights increased with average on butcher hogs about 220 lb.; weights below 200 lbs. were actually scarce; demand shifted to the lighter weights with most packers discounting averages over 220 lbs. week's top was 17.25 paid on Monday, with closing top 16.50; bulk good and choice 160-300 lb. butchers closed at 16.25-16.50.

Salable cattle 800 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: slaughter lambs fully \$1 lower, instances more on short lambs unreliably wanted, especially on shippers account; only choice yearlings steady, other grades 50 to \$1 lower; however, in good demand. Strong to 50 higher; replacement lamb market fully steady. Several good to choice loads in fleece at \$23-23.75; for shearing purposes selling above killer bids; native and fed western woolled lambs topped early at \$24; choice No 1 fed westerly clipper 23.85; choice yearlings \$21; specialty light native ewes \$12; most good and choice slaughter lambs closed at \$23-23.50; medium and good grade \$21-22; light culls to 15.50; common to low-grade western slaughter ewes \$9-10.25; choice 133 lb. western 12.50.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Grain Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—(AP)—Rapid trading produced a cloudy price trend at the opening of the stock market today.

Numerous big blocks of stock changed hands. Leading issues, though, showed only fractional variations from Wednesday's close. Business contracted a few minutes after the start of trade, when orders which had piled up over Armistice Day had been executed.

Salable sheep 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: slaughter lambs fully \$1 lower, instances more on short lambs unreliably wanted, especially on shippers account; only choice yearlings steady, other grades 50 to \$1 lower; however, in good demand. Strong to 50 higher; replacement lamb market fully steady. Several good to choice loads in fleece at \$23-23.75; for shearing purposes selling above killer bids; native and fed western woolled lambs topped early at \$24; choice No 1 fed westerly clipper 23.85; choice yearlings \$21; specialty light native ewes \$12; most good and choice slaughter lambs closed at \$23-23.50; medium and good grade \$21-22; light culls to 15.50; common to low-grade western slaughter ewes \$9-10.25; choice 133 lb. western 12.50.

Financial Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 12—(AP)—Corn opened weak on the Board of Trade today in the first market reaction to last Thursday's Agricultural Department crop report. The cut in corn crop prospects was not as large as some traders had expected.

Wheat started 1-8 to 1-2 lower, Dec. 2.11 1-8 to 2.11, corn was 3-8 to 1-4 lower, Dec. 20, oats were 1-8 lower to 1-4 higher, Dec. 75, and soybeans were 1-4 to 1-4 lower, Nov. 2.19 1-2 to 1-4.

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BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—(P)—Defeated Germany is moving closer, within limits, to taking its part in European affairs again.

This week the big three foreign ministers met in Paris: Acheson for the U. S., Bevin for Britain, Schuman for France.

Last night they issued a report saying vaguely that they want Germany back in the swim, gradually. Details will come later.

They are reported to have agreed—although not saying so specifically—that the western German Republic and the Saar should be admitted to an "associate" membership in the council of Europe.

(The U. S., Britain and France had set up the western German Republic. This is not the government. The government is eastern Germany created by the Russians).

Here is an explanation of the council of Europe and what an "associate" membership in it means.

In 1946 Winston Churchill gave a big push to the idea that there should be unity among the nations of Europe. So a council of Europe has been set up. There is still no real unity. The council is only a first step in that direction.

There are 13 member nations in the council: Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands, Sweden, Norway, Ireland, Iceland, Luxembourg, Greece, Turkey.

This council is a kind of Congress, or parliament, of nations, the first of its kind in Europe. It can't enforce anything. It can only recommend what should be done. For example:

While the 13 nations take part in the council, no one of them or any group of them can tell any others in the council what they do.

The council is divided into two bodies: a committee of ministers and a consultative assembly.

Each of the 13 nations is allowed one delegate, its own foreign minister, in the committee of ministers. The assembly, though, has more than 100 delegates. The number of delegates each country is all-own depends upon its size.

So far the committee of ministers has a check-rein on the assembly since the 13 ministers can limit and control the matters to be discussed by the more than 100 delegates in the assembly.

The council started meeting Aug. 8. The assembly stayed in session for about a month and will meet again in 1950.

The committee of foreign ministers met after the assembly quit and approved letting western Germany and the Saar have "associate" membership in the assembly.

(The Saar is an industrial German region now joined economically to France. Germany, though, still technically owns the Saar and will until a peace treaty with Germany is worked out).

Although the committee of ministers agreed Germany and the Saar should get into the council they wanted the approval of the United States, through Secretary of State Acheson. He's now given that.

Since the assembly won't meet

Brahman Bull Brought into County To Cross with Common Beef Cattle

What are said to be the first registered Brahman cattle to reach Fayette County are owned by Lowell Thompson and Dr. H. L. Little of Jeffersonville — and they are attracting much attention.

They consist of a bull and heifer which the two men purchased of the Clover Bar Ranch in Florida.

Indications are that a great deal more will be heard from Brahman in Fayette County, as they have proven a healthy breed, particularly when crossed with some of the other leading breeds.

Thompson and Dr. Little are reported to have paid \$500 for the Brahman bull when he was six hours old and a similar amount for the heifer when she was two weeks old.

These calves are of Manso breeding which is one of the best beef types of the Brahman breed. Oldest Breed, Belief

The Brahman or Indian cattle as they are sometimes called are the oldest breed of cattle in the world. There are 43 distinct Indian breeds. They were formally used entirely as beasts of burden even to the extent of some types being bred for speed, for they could get around faster than the horses in India.

Brahman cattle were first imported into this country a century ago. Just last month the first importation was commemorated in Charleston, S. C., as the Brahman Centennial which was largely

again until next year, Germany and the Saar will have to stay out until then. Why? Because "associate" membership means this:

It can be a member, by having delegates in the assembly. But it can't be represented in the committee of ministers, the controlling force in the council.

The assembly during its month's session, was restless under the control exerted on its by the 13-man committee of ministers. So—

In time the council may grow into a Legislature with two houses of equal power: one elected directly on a proportional population basis (like our own House of Representatives) and a Senate where member states would be equally represented (like our own Senate where every state, large and small, has two senators.)

OSU Judging Team Now at Baltimore

Members of the Ohio State University general livestock judging team, which includes Barton Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery of Fayette County, are now in Baltimore, Md., at the Eastern States Livestock Exposition.

The team will compete in the inter-collegiate judging contest. Some of the 15 midwestern and eastern teams will be in the contest.

Following the judging at the Baltimore show, they will compete in the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.



BRAHMAN BULL OWNED by Lowell Thompson and Dr. H. L. Little, who paid \$500 for the animal when it was six hours old. It is one of the first two registered Brahman cattle to be brought into Fayette County.

Machines Aid Ohio Sugar Beet Harvest

Mechanical digging and loading equipment is speeding up the sugar beet harvest now underway in northwestern Ohio. E. P. Reed, extension agronomist at Ohio State University, reported today.

New equipment, which eliminates much of the back-breaking drudgery of sugar beet harvest, has encouraged farmers to grow more beets this year, he said. It is estimated that 25,000 acres will be harvested as compared to only 13,000 last year.

Mechanical harvesting of beets is saving farmers money, too, he added. Citing a cost study made in 1948 by Michigan State College, Reed pointed out that hand harvesting methods cost on the average \$20.25 per acre, while the cost with mechanical diggers and loaders was \$13.44.

Big and Hardy

There are five distinct beef breeds of Brahman cattle. When fat they dress very high over the block, some as high as 70 per cent of good quality. The fat distributed more evenly among the muscle fibers which gives it a good flavor.

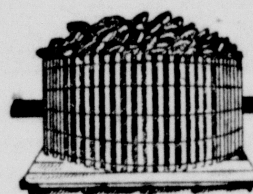
Brahman cattle attain great size and are very healthy. They have sweat glands and are able to withstand intense heat on the hottest day they are out in the sun grazing with all tolerance to the hottest Florida sun.

When treated kindly they make very affectionate pets, but if mistreated they have no fear and will fight to the end.

The bull is only eight months old, and will not be used as a sire until next year, when it will be crossed with almost any other breed, as well as used for the pure bred Brahman breed.

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED
XENIA — John G. Blackman, 23, Detroit, was killed when his truck was struck by a Pennsylvania train at a street crossing here.

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Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two)

ering from a heart impairment, and wish for him a speedy recovery. I might add that we have the Preston's farm for sale, and it is certainly a good value at the price. It is the type of farm that one can have no hesitancy in recommending to intimate friends, knowing that they will get a good buy.

Southern Ohio, and I expect the Corn Belt, needs many more farms like this one.

When the method of farming that the Prestons use is adopted on more farms, we'll not have so much surplus corn, and we will have more grass and hay for dairy and beef cattle. The entire farm-

ing business needs to head in this direction.

CORN COBS

Did you know that corn cobs have a very high feeding value for beef cattle, if they are ground and made a part of the grain ration? If I remember correctly, you can feed about 15 percent of the grain ration as ground corn cobs, and the results will amaze you. They almost replace ground corn, when fed in about this proportion.

Ask your county agent about this or write the Ohio Experiment Station at Wooster, Ohio, where Paul Gerlau has done much experimental work on beef cattle feeding. You might write direct to him, and ask him for his recommendations about feeding corn

cebs, that are wasted and even burned on some farms.

MANAGING HEIFERS IN THE DAIRY HERD

Heifers may give less than a normal amount of milk the second time they freshen, if they are not given a rest period of at least five or six weeks, during which they can recuperate and store fat, that will be put into the bucket at milking time.

If there are heifers in the herd, and they are not producing as good as you think they should, it might be a good plan to keep them over for another year, and to give them a long rest; at least a six weeks period when they are dry, before the third lactation period. I think now of a heifer that we had on the home farm, that wasn't profitable during her second lactation period, and we almost sold her, but she developed into one of the best cows we ever owned.

per acre of "Agrico" 2-14-8 fertilizer. Wheat may be sown following this application and it will probably be fertilized at the same rate, or at least a part of the field will. This was on the F. B. Preston farm in eastern Highland County, that is the grass farm I have been writing about for a few weeks; the farm that has a five year rotation and about 15 acres of alfalfa. Getting heavy sods and high crop yields are two of the chief aims of the Prestons and they are certainly getting them.

If you are a grass farmer with a four year rotation, won't you give us the benefit of your experience?

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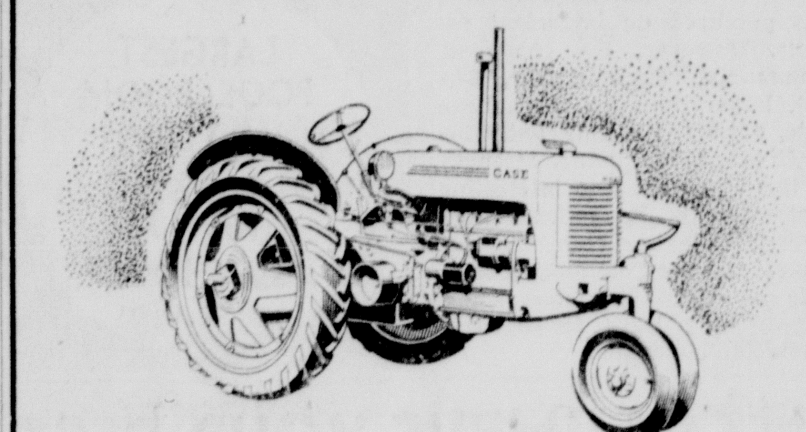
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County Commissioners Face Acute Problem

The Board of Fayette County Commissioners is facing an acute problem with reference to the new Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

The members of the board realize that they have a \$630,000 fine new institution on their hands which, at least in the beginning, will need some financial backing before it can become self-supporting, or nearly so.

The voting public refused to give a 65 percent vote to a special one-mill levy which the commissioners said they would use for hospital purposes only.

The commissioners say there are no other funds in the county except through a special levy, to finance the hospital.

They and the county auditor say that the balance of something over \$65,000 in the general fund is all that is available to take care of regular county expenses, until there is a new tax collection and distribution. This new collection probably will not be distributed before next April or May, it is reported. Then the usual county expenses will begin on new tax money; meanwhile most of the \$65,000 balance in the general fund will have been expended.

The new tax collection next year, even with the increase which may come from increased valuations as a result of the reappraisal of real estate, may not yield more than an additional \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year to the general fund above the amount under present valuations, according to official estimates.

Under these circumstances, the county commissioners at present see no way to finance early expenses and possible first year deficits out of any but a special levy for hospital purposes. That levy request in this election was voted down.

The county commissioners are saying nothing for publication other than to indicate that they are intending to give the matter very thorough study. They are expected to explore all possible resources, but judging by their unspoken attitude they see little hope for making an appropriation for operating expenses of the hospital.

They control the purse strings and if they refuse to pay hospital bills which would come before them, the institution hardly could be expected to operate successfully the first few months without assurance that its bills would be paid promptly.

Meantime the new hospital board which will be responsible for operations, Sam Par-

rett, Willard Bitzer, George Campbell and Herbert Hoppes, while not making any public statements, probably will take a definite position.

It would not be surprising to learn that if this board is not assured of sufficient financing for its first few years of operation to guarantee adequate hospital service to the community, its members will feel that they have no place in the picture. They hardly can be blamed for refusing to be responsible if there is an operating deficit with no assurance that the county will pay the bill. They rightfully contend that a new institution of this character should not be expected to become immediately self-supporting under the most economical and careful management.

Meantime the hospital board, composed of Ralph Nisley, George Pensyl, H. W. Burnett and Colin Campbell, will proceed with the work of finishing the hospital and having it ready for service at the earliest possible date. Some members of the board declare that this is the board's clearly defined duty. When the institution is completed and equipped it will be turned over to the new board which will have charge of operation.

One unhappy comment to be made on the whole situation is that with approximately 10,000 eligible voters in Fayette County there was only a total of 5,482 ballots issued to voters, slightly more than 50 percent.

On the hospital levy there were only 4,498 votes cast, approximately a thousand less than the total number of voters who applied for ballots in this election here.

At this stage of the problem there are, of course, many second guessers and others who are extremely critical of the whole situation. Some of these know little of the problems involved and perhaps have taken little or no trouble to ascertain the real facts and the complications faced. There have been a number of very unreasonable rumors circulated, some of which are absurd in their lack of understanding of the entire setup.

This, of course, is true with regard to most problems of a public nature, which arise. However one thing stands out boldly—the public here wants to see this new hospital opened for service as soon as it is ready.

The officials charged with responsibility for the new institution indicate that they will welcome constructive suggestions.

War Loves To Seek Young Victims

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(AP)—Thirty-one years ago bloodshed ceased in the most stupendous war mankind had known.

This Armistice after four years of conflict turned out to be only a pause that refreshed the world for an even deadlier war, the issues of which are still unsettled.

I can't think of anything better to present on this anniversary than the thoughts of the past held on war and peace. Here are a few:

"Love thy neighbor as thyself."—Jesus Christ.

"All battle is well said to be misunderstanding."—Carlyle.

"The art of war . . . I take to be the highest perfection of human knowledge."—Daniel DeFoe.

"In war events of importance are the result of trivial causes."—Julius Caesar.

"War is the trade of kings."—John Dryden.

"Military glory—that attractive rainbow that rises in showers of blood, that serpent's eye that charms to destroy."—Rep. Abraham Lincoln of Illinois in 1848.

"War should be the only study

of a prince. He should consider peace only as a breathing time, which gives him leisure to contrive, and furnishes ability to execute, war plans."—Machiavelli.

"War, the needy bankrupt's last resort."—Nicholas Rowe.

"An army is of little value in the field unless there are wise counsels at home."—Cicero.

"It is not by speeches and resolutions that the great questions of the time are decided . . . but by iron and blood."—Bismarck.

"Gold and riches, the chief causes of wars."—Tacitus.

"I hate war for its soils conservation."—Fontanelle.

"There is no such thing as an inevitable war. If war comes it will be from failure of human wisdom."—Bonar Law, 1914.

"For what can war but endless war still breed?"—Milton.

"The bird of war is not the eagle but the stork."—Charles Frances Potter, birth control advocate.

"Peace shall not prevail save with a sword in her hand."—Bernard Shaw.

"There is many a boy here today who looks on war as all glory, but boys, it is all hell. You can bear this warning voice to generations yet to come. I look upon war with horror."—Gen.

Sherman.

"Little reason is there in arms."—Vergil.

"It is not an army that we just train for war; it is a nation."—Woodrow Wilson.

"War is a biological necessity . . . a moral obligation . . . an indispensable factor in civilization."—Bernhardi.

"War is delightful to those who have had no experience of it."—Erasmus.

"A good war holloweth every cause. War and courage have done more great things than charity . . . war is elevating, because the individual disappears before the great conception of the state."—Nietzsche.

"He that preaches war is the devil's chaplain."—Ray.

"Mother . . . do not weep . . . war is kind."—Stephen Crane.

"The first casualty when war comes is truth."—Hiram Johnson.

"The Gods are on the side of the stronger."—Tacitus.

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."—Benjamin Franklin.

"Ye shall love peace as a means to new wars, and the short peace better than the long one."—Nietzsche.

"Love thy neighbor as thyself."—Jesus Christ.

Democratic Joy Is Premature

By George E. Sokolsky

Too much can be made of the victory of Herbert Lehman over John Foster Dulles. President Truman, for instance, takes this election to mean an endorsement of the welfare state. While any victory could be so interpreted, other factors in this election are more pressing.

First of all is the fact that the shameful charge of bigotry against John Foster Dulles did not die down, nor did it boomerang as some anticipated. Governor Lehman pulled a sentence out of context and twisted it to give the impression that his opponent was anti-semitic. In spite of the defense of Dulles' integrity by such Jews as Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver and Bernard Baruch, the charge stuck sufficiently to show in the votes in the largest concentration of Jews anywhere in the world.

Similarly, the Democrats inhumanly made use of the fact that while Dulles is an important Protestant churchman, his son has become a Jesuit. They gave

the impression that the father had denied the son. This lie died hard, as such lies do, and cost Dulles many votes. In this sense, the campaign was indecisibly indecent but not decisive.

Republican statisticians anticipated the loss of New York City but not of up-state areas. However, about 28 per cent of the up-state vote did not show. This phenomenon may be many things, including the possibility that due to population shifts, the increased industrialization of up-state cities, occupational and geographical changes wrought by war, that anticipated vote may not exist at all. (The anticipated figures included permanent registrations.)

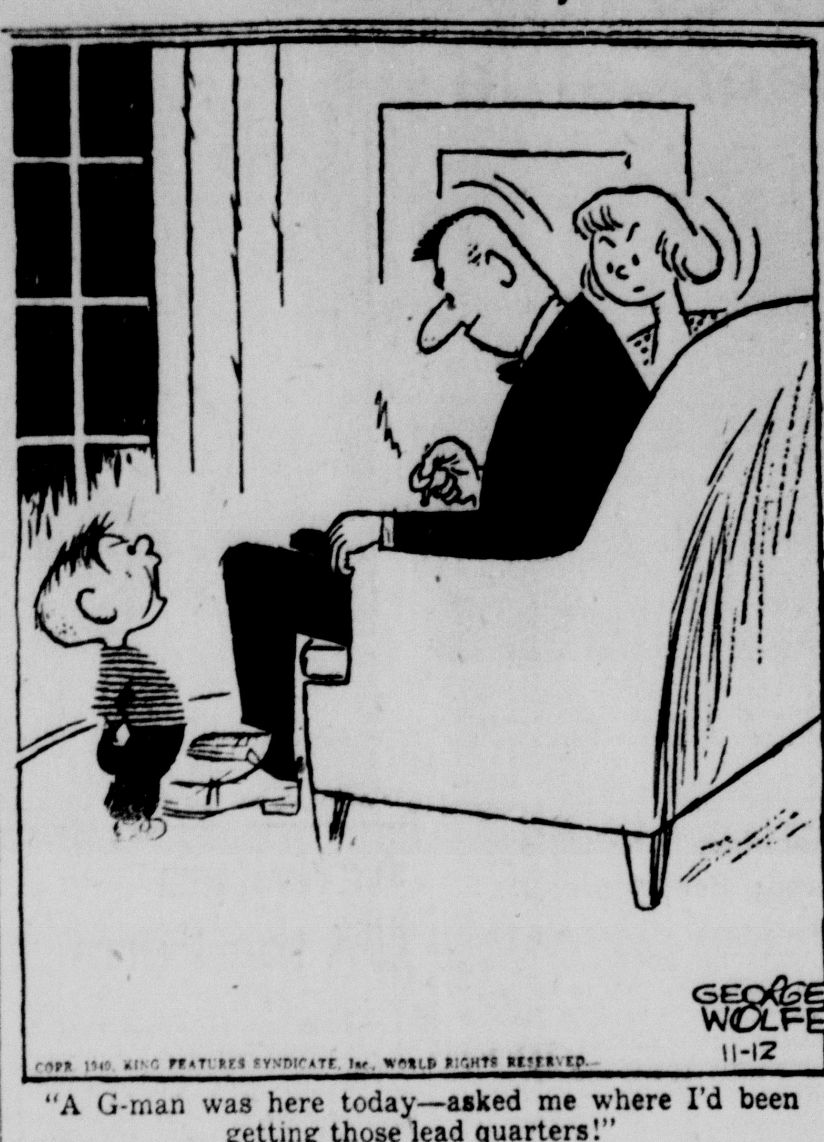
In New York City, the combined Democratic and Communist vote for mayor was 1,621,023. This represented two candidates, William O'Dwyer for the Democrats; Vito Marcantonio for the Communists. The combined Democratic and socialist vote for United States Senator Lehman was 1,579,624, in the same city. It is not clear how the Communists voted in the senatorial race. But the "Daily Worker" fought Dulles and hailed his defeat. The combined Demo-

cratic, Socialist and Communist vote for Lehman should have been 1,936,047, which it was not. All these parties opposed Dulles. Actually, 2,577,193 votes were cast for mayor; 2,375,331 for United States senator. The missing 201,862 votes, cast for mayor but omitting the United States senator, will be variously interpreted. They probably represent the number of Communists who voted for Marcantonio and no one else. Some Democrats may not have voted for either Lehman or Dulles.

The Republican party in New York state fell apart after Thomas E. Dewey's defeat in 1948. In New York City, the party, as

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Diet and Health Bone Tuberculosis Is Relatively Rare

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE fight to keep milk from tubercular herds out of our public milk supply was long and hard, but it has paid off in a tremendous decrease in the number of cases of tuberculosis of the bone.

Thirty years ago, this was a relatively frequent disorder; today it is relatively rare. Nevertheless, it still occurs in some localities, and when it does, although it should not, it must receive the best possible attention if health is to be preserved and deformity prevented.

Whether or not tuberculosis of the bone should be treated by surgery depends on the age of the patient, the location of the infection, and its extent. For example, tuberculosis of the bone in a young child may lead to itself with long rest and immobilization of the affected part. On the other hand, in older children and in adults who must carry on their daily work, an operation to fix the affected joint may be necessary.

For the first four to six months after onset of bone and joint tuberculosis, the disease may gradually become worse while the body is building up its defenses. During this time, plenty of good, nutritious food, plenty of sunlight, and bed rest are necessary parts of the treatment.

The new drug known as diatone has been reported as helpful in speeding up healing in eight out of ten cases. If the joint is painful, stretching may be necessary to separate the joint surfaces and limit the extent of the infection. If only the lining membrane of the joint is involved, two or three

years of care may result in good action of the joint, but the patient should be kept under observation for at least three years after the infection has apparently been arrested.

Spread of Infection
If tuberculosis of the spine occurs, an operation is done in almost every case to prevent severe deformity and spread of the infection.

This is the most frequent form of bone tuberculosis in children under five years of age. If the infection subsides, an operation can be done after the age of four years, although the patient will withstand it better if it can be postponed to a later age.

Of course, any infection of the bone with tuberculosis should be treated by a specialist in such disorders.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
A. B.: I have been anemic since my last operation, which was for adhesions. What can I do?
Answer: The treatment of anemia depends on the type that is present, and of course should be carried out by the doctor.

In pernicious anemia, the treatment consists in the use of liver, kidneys, lungs, plenty of fresh vegetables and fruits in the diet, along with cod-liver oil.

The repudiation of the Communist candidate in Harlem, Benjamin J. Davis, is significant. Davis has been convicted in a conspiracy charge; his election would have branded Harlem as a Communist area. All anti-Communist parties combined on a single candidate, Earl Brown. Both candidates are Negroes.

It is impossible to discover an endorsement or a rejection of the welfare state in this hedge-podge of divergences, personalities, and bigotries, smears, lies, deals, tricks and just dirt.

Ordinary plywood, with its plies placed cross-grain-wise to each other, can withstand many times the weight and stress of any piece of lumber of the same thickness.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Unemployment payments drop during October in Fayette County.

Danny O'Brien dashes 95-yards with two minutes to go in Lion-Circleville game to give WCH first and only victory in nine starts.

Over 200 parking meters are now ready for use.

Ten Years Ago

George (Doc) Duff, 82, better known as the "pop-corn man", succumbs after 2-year illness.

Better grades of storage apples beginning to arrive at Fayette County markets.

Fifty-four students from WCH are enrolled at Ohio State University.

Fifteen Years Ago

Forrest Crabtree critically injured in first hunting accident of season.

Next Sunday set for annual Red Cross roll call.

Local markets: wheat, 91 cents; corn 75 cents; corn (white) 60 cents.

Twenty Years Ago

Funeral services for Frank M. Fullerton, who died in Cincinnati held at George Jackson home in this city.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

President Maynard Craig and Will Brown, who have resigned from council to leave the city, feted by other members of council.

Increase in number of dairy cows in county is substantial.

Visitor's day in county and city school set for November 20.

On equivalent quantities of the corresponding frozen products, The study said.

"Usually, the maximum price among the different brands of the canned item is lower than the minimum price in the range for the comparable frozen fruit or vegetables.

"In some instances, canned prices are also well below the cost to urban consumers of fresh products, even when the latter are in flush supply."

The conclusions were "based upon a survey and analysis made in the Washington, D. C. area especially for the study, the report said, adding that "representative chain store prices were used."

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Charles E. Marine, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Warren G. Marine, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Charles E. Marine, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

No. 5549
Date Oct. 27, 1949.
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

Board of County Hospital Trustees
of Fayette County, Ohio
By: O. D. Farquhar,
Executive Secretary
148 S. Main Street
Washington Court House, Ohio

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

SHE DIDN'T GO. He crossed the room to intent on his plan to know that she followed. She might be able to help if he—

"Hey! Let me out!" The drawing voice was hoarse, weak, the accompanying thump on the door. "Hey! Let me out!"

The last word was more than a sob.

"Si-las!" Excitement cracked Fran's whisper in the middle.

Myles turned the key and yanked open the door. He caught and steadied the tall man in blue and white striped shirt and navy dungarees who tumbled forward, carefully lowered him into the deep chair Fran pushed behind him. To the accompaniment of guttural sounds in his throat, Silas Pond planted elbows on his knees and lowered his head into bony red hands as if it were too heavy for his scrawny neck to uphold.

"Take it easy, Si." Myles counseled. "Don't try to talk yet. Bring water, Fran. Even if I knew where to find it I wouldn't dare give him anything else till I know what happened to him."

She broke her own speed record, to the Digby kitchen and back. Silas still sat with his head down. He raised it and seized the glass she offered.

"Go slow, sip it, Si. If you drink too fast it may make you sick."

He ignored Myles' warning, downed the water in one gulp, winced and cautiously turned his head from side to side.

"Guess my neck ain't broke," he admitted weakly. "Cricky, but it hurts. Did I swallow my gum? No-o, I got it. He leaned his head against the back of the chair, closed his eyes and began to chew, his prominent Adam's apple going up, going down, with each movement of his jaws. Perched on the broad desk Fran watched it with fascinated eyes and with difficulty restrained her excited urge to ask him questions.

Time was flying. Why didn't Myles begin? As if he sensed her impatience he said in a low voice:

"Give him time to pull himself together." Silas roused. His pale blue eyes were dazed but his voice was stronger.

"I'm comin' to fast, Myles. Cricky, it must have been an all-fired crack."

"What happened to you, Nosey? Tell us as quickly as you can."

"Shucks, seems like the time when you was a boy, fer you to be callin' me Nosey. Myles. Tell you what happened is jest what I can't do. I don't know."

"What can you remember, Mr. Si?" Fran prompted.

He closed his eyes and chewed ruminatively as if the movement of his jaws might stimulate memory.

"Lemme see." Considering what had happened, his drawl was maddening. "I remember I came earlier than usual because I see the

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What is a ghoul?
2. In what countries would you have to walk upstairs to reach the first floor?
3. Can you unscramble this well known proverb: Other school, dear fools but in experience a keeps no will learn?
4. What are the cardinal points of the compass?
5. Whom did the spider invite into his parlor?

Watch Your Language

PERSIST —(pur-sist) —verb —to go on resolutely in spite of opposition; to persevere. Origin: French —Persistir, from Latin —Persistere.

Your Future

With discretion, your next year should be one of even progress. Born on this date a child should be capable of leading a happy, normal life.

For Sunday, Nov. 13: Concentrate on business expansion during the next 12 months. The auguries for this period are excellent. A strong and successful character should develop in today's child.

How'd You Make Out?

1. A robber of the dead.
2. In England and France.
3. Experience keeps a dear school but fools will learn in no other.
4. North, south, east and west.
5. The fly.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE
The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name and style of Main Restaurant, 151 North Main Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, is this day dissolved by mutual consent so far as concerns Alfred Sallette, who retires from said firm. The business will be continued by John Schoonover under the name and style of Main Restaurant at said location, who will adjust and settle all unfinished transactions of the late firm. Dated this 28th day of October, 1949.
John Schoonover
Alfred Sallette

Thanks Friends

THANKS A LOT

Although defeated Tuesday, we don't admit defeat of our objective.

Congratulations "Victors" and best wishes.

C. F. Highley

I Hear Adventure Calling

By EMILIE LORING

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storm comin'—my head hurts fierce." He groaned.

"Go on, please, Mr. Si," Fran urged.

"I left my bike in the garage. Miss Gene hurried off as soon as I appeared. I knew the Digbys would be here so I went back to the garage to sharpen the lawn mower. When I got back to the house the hell-raisin' storm was on."

"Then what happened?" Myles prodded.

"Left my sou'wester an' oilskins in my room in the basement." He closed his eyes, twisted his neck experimentally and groaned.

"Okay, you left your oilskins in your room, Si. What next?"

"Gimme a minute to think, Myles. I come upstairs to start my rounds. Stepped into what Mr. Sargent calls the entry, thought I heard a sound here, the door was open."

"By 'ere' do you mean my office?"

"Yes, Miss Phillips." He shook his head as if to clear his eyes.

"First I thought 'twas the storm makin' it I heard it again. Stepped in cautious like. Black as pitch." He clutched his head with his hands. "It hurts gosh-awful. S'pose my neck's broke?"

Myles, standing beside him, gently parted the thick straw-colored hair on the top of his head.

"There's a lump big as a duck's egg here, it's a humdinger, but the skin isn't even scratched. If you'd broken your neck, Nosey, you couldn't move it. Pull yourself together. Go on. We must find out what happened. Every minute counts. You'd just stepped in cautious like, black as pitch."

"It's comin' back. I stood there a minute and sniffed. Someone'd been smokin'." It wasn't a pipe nor a seegar, 'twas cigarettes, kinder sickish smell. Says I to myself, 'The old man'd have a fit if he gets onto it, he don't 'low smokin' on the premises, even Miss Gene, who smokes every minute, don't do it here. Beats me how that girl—'

"You sniffed. Then what?" Myles switched him from the detour to the main line of his story.

"After I sniffed I says to myself, 'Better see what's been goin' on.' I reached for the light button, side the door. Come a terrible crash of thunder, I remember thinkin', 'Cricky, I know till in a kind of dream I thought a car stopped. A long time after I heard the light button in this room snap—my head began to hurt like thunder, I got to my knees, knocked over something, that roused me enough to yell an' pound."

"Sure you didn't hear a move—ment in this room when you came to the door?"

"Nope. You don't mean wome-one bopped me, that 'twasn't the lightning?"

"Lightnin' has strange tricks, but it couldn't shoot you through

(To Be Continued)

Society and Clubs

The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 12, 1949 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Interesting Papers Given At Garden Club Meeting

The Fayette Garden Club met on Friday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mrs. J. B. York. Mrs. John Case, president, opened the business session. She emphasized the fact that the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs is campaigning to keep the highways and city streets of Ohio clean. It is against the law to throw any kind of refuse on city streets or along highways in Ohio.

Mrs. Chalmers Kelley announced that the Washington Garden Club is offering for sale home made candelabra fashioned to hold three candles, she took several orders for them. Mrs. Robert Auginbaugh described an exhibit at the Dayton Art Institute, it has on display miniature rooms complete with furniture, china glassware etc. all in the correct proportions. She said it is a famous exhibit and has been shown at fairs throughout the country—even the gardens seen through the windows of the rooms are perfect.

The first paper on the afternoon program was "Winter Protection" given by Mrs. Gladys Keller. Mrs. Keller told her audience of what she has done in her own garden. She does not wait for cold weather to put her garden to sleep for the winter but has already completed the task. She mulches all plants with leaves, grass, clippings and sticks which break up leaves, which mat down, such as the maple leave. She puts chicken droppings in with the mulch and works it into the soil in the spring. She never rakes off the mulch during the summer. Among the points she brought out, were that such plants as delphiniums, Canterbury Bells, Fox Glove and Anemone should not have a cover of mulch over the crown. It should be spread under the leaves leaving the top bare. Lilies need three or four inches of mulch in winter, and in summer to keep them cool. She plants non-climbing English Ivy, under them and it acts to keep them from drying out. Snow is the best cover for plants, but everything should be mulched in case of a mild and snowless winter—ice being very damaging. Among the mulches she said are oak leaves or any leaf that curls and do not mat down. Ground-up corn-cobs peat moss and wood ashes for everything but the broad leaf evergreen. Lime spread over the rose beds protects them from disease and insects. Iris leaves should be cut now and burned to destroy thrips which use them for harbors during the winter. Also the leaves of peonies should be cut and burned to kill pests which cause peony rot.

The second paper was "Bulbs For Winter Blooms" given by Mrs. J. M. Alleman. She named bulbs which can be planted in pots for house blooms, among them being tulips, daffodils, narcissus, hyacinths, lily of the valley, amaryllis, freesia, gloxinias, crocus, snowdrops and stillas. She described the type of soil needed for each, when to plant them and how to

handle them to produce abundance of blooms indoors in winter and early spring.

Tempting refreshments were served following the program. Mrs. York was assisted by Miss Bess Bruce Cleveland, Mrs. Marguerite Powell, Mrs. Kenneth Craig, Mrs. Austin Hopkins and Mrs. George Trimmer.

Mrs. Case introduced the new members for this year, two being new this month, Mrs. Homer Smith and Miss Mazie Rowe. Several members brought Christmas arrangements of decorations and one of the most attractive was a display of fruit, nuts, berries and cones in an old dough trough several hundred years old, made by Mrs. York.

Members Attend Eastern Star Meet In Akron

Mrs. Edward L. Williams left Friday for Akron where she will attend a meeting of the Eastern Star Deputy Grand Matrons of Ohio with other Grand Officers of Ohio will be guests of Mrs. Kathryn Wyre of Cuyahoga Falls. Worthly Grand Matron of Ohio and will be entertained over the weekend at the Mayflower Hotel. On Saturday, the members of Royal Chapter No. 29 here, Mrs. Cecile Allen, Mrs. Lucy Panzlau, Mrs. Orpha Wilson and Mrs. Ruth Dial motored over to attend a banquet and reception at the Mayflower Hotel honoring Mrs. Wyre. Mrs. Williams was recently appointed to Deputy Grand Matron of Grand Chapter of Ohio District 23.

Misses Duffee Entertain Guests

The Misses Grace and May Duffee had as their house guest this week, Miss Clara B. Kelly, of Cincinnati Passenger Representative of the B & O Railroad for 25 years, retiring two years ago but still conducting personal tours, during the past summer a trip to Alaska. She leaves December 20, on a two months trip through South America, sailing from New Orleans and returning by way of the Panama Canal and up the East Coast to New York. Two evenings the Misses Duffee invited a number of friends to meet Miss Kelly who entertained with moving pictures of various places she had visited, including "Sun Valley", Idaho both in summer and winter, and gave a delightful description of the many interesting scenes.

Mrs. Rhoads Hostess To WSCS Members

Circle Eleven WSCS of Grace Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. John E. Rhoads with twenty-five members present.

Mrs. Lewis Elliott leader conducted a short business session and Miss Patti Maddux introduced the guest speaker Mrs. Nell Paul, who gave an interesting resume of incidents and her travel to other countries while in England the past year as an exchange teacher. Following her talk Mrs. Rhoads assisted by Mrs. Charles McCoy and Mrs. Eugene Heath served tempting refreshment course.

Stated meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29 OES. Election of officers. 7:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of Gradale Sorority in Record-Herald club rooms 8 P. M.

The Junior Washington Garden Club with Carolyn Leeth 7 P. M.

Ladies Aid of First Christian Church with Mrs. Clara Lauderman 7:30 P. M.

Wesley Mite Society with Mrs. Lester Dodd, 2:15 P. M.

Marilee Garden Club with Mrs. Charles Clifton, 2 P. M.

Browning Club will meet in American Legion Hall 7:30 P. M.

Bloomington Wednesday club and their families with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Morris. Turkey dinner 7 P. M.

Town and Country Garden Club with Mrs. Donald King, 2 P. M.

Presby-weds of First Presbyterian Church dinner meeting in church basement 6:30 P. M.

Group Four of Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church meet in Church Home. 1:30 P. M.

Friendship Circle Class of Bloomington Methodist Church, with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bloomer, 7:30 P. M.

Sugar Grove WSCS family night covered dish dinner at the church. 6:30 P. M.

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Dinner Precedes Class Meeting

The Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Church met in the church basement for the regular monthly meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Osman King as hosts. Following a delicious covered dish dinner discussion on the presenting of a play by the class at the church were held and members of the cast were chosen.

A white elephant sale netted the class a tidy sum to be added to the treasury, with Mr. Wilbur Chrisman as auctioneer. Responsive reading and group singing brought the meeting to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Armbrust will entertain the members for the next meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Damon Merritt as their assistants.

Class Meets At Osborne Home

The Golden Rule Class of the Good Hope Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Francis Osborne, with Misses Mozelle and Bernice Taylor as assisting hostesses. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Dana Kellenberger and opened with devotionals in charge of Mrs. Thomas Braden.

The hymns "Brighten The Corner" and "Under His Wings" were followed with Scripture reading from Isaiah and this period was closed with prayer. The reading of the minutes by the secretary, Mrs. Elva Overly was approved and roll call was responded to by sixteen members. Plans were completed for the annual covered dish dinner and Christmas party to be held at the home of the class teacher, Mrs. Everett Rife and will also feature a gift exchange. Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, program leader, presented the first reading entitled "Give Thanks For What?" She also conducted two interesting contests and awards in these went to Mrs. Thomas Braden and Mrs. Virgil Garringer. During a social hour tempting refreshments were served.

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Birthday Is Honored

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McClure on his birthday anniversary.

A large birthday cake centered the table and guests included were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howard and family, Mrs. Jessie Howard of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fawcett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Rankin and son of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McClure, Mrs. Katherine Leaverton and son of Lees Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Corzatt and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Corzatt and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Moots and daughter, Mr. Bert West, Mrs. Denver Bernard, Mrs. Marion Davis and son of Leesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chenoweth of Greenfield.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Sexton, of Columbus, are spending the weekend as the guests of Mr. Sexton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoop and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Browder are among those attending the football game in Columbus Saturday afternoon between Ohio State and Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Simmons returned to their home in Columbus Friday evening after spending the past two days as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Meyers motored to Columbus, Saturday to attend the homecoming football game.

Little Bonnie Burns of Columbus arrived Friday afternoon to be the weekend guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Farquhar. Mrs. Burns joined her daughter on Saturday and they will return home on Sunday.

Mrs. C. D. Young left Saturday morning with Mr. and Mrs. George Sheets and family of Chillicothe for Milwaukee, Wisconsin to visit for a few days with Mrs. Sheets' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muenchow.

Mrs. Ray Jennings and son, Steve are visiting in Cincinnati with Mr. and Mrs. William E. Williams over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and Mrs. Grace Goodwin motored to Van Wert Friday to visit with an aunt of Mr. Thompson and Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Orville Flint.

Miss Eleanor Leiter is spending the weekend with relatives in Mt. Gilead and will also attend the homecoming football game between Ohio State and Illinois in Columbus Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Geiger and sons, Greg and Gordon of Detroit, Michigan, arrived Friday to spend the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Geiger and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton. While here they will attend the homecoming football game in Columbus Saturday afternoon.

Miss June Rammage of Bluefield, West Virginia, is the guest of her sister, Miss Edith Rammage over the weekend.

Features at the Theaters

Learning how to do something jousy can be just as hard as learning how to do it well.

At least that's what Celeste Holm co-starred in "Everybody Does It," has to say about singing.

Having sung in Broadway productions of "Oklahoma" and "Bloomer Girl," Celeste had to take vocal lessons in reverse for her role in this picture.

Cast as an ambitious, untalented singer, Miss Holm had to learn to sing off key.

She says that it is twice as hard as her regular style warbling.

The director of the picture said that he would not be satisfied until Celeste's voice could fit the description, "warmly inviting, but coldly irritating."

FAYETTE THEATER
Paul Douglas engages in some high shenanigans in the opening feature at the Fayette this week, Sunday and Monday.

In "Everybody Does It" Douglas, through a series of comic circumstances finds himself scheduled to sign in an opera.

Thus, after donning a baseball uniform for his last picture, Douglas is starred as a singer in this one along with Linda Darnell, Celeste Holm and Charles Coburn.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the western "Tall in the Saddle" starring John Wayne and Ella Raines will take over the screen.

Deadly beasts, weird men and wild life will come to action in the final showing of the week at the Fayette.

"Savage Splendor" produced by adventure film maker Armand Denis, is a series of action-packed scenes filmed in the African jungles.

Running with this feature will be the variety show "Make Mine Laughs."

For this show, RKO has merely thrown together a series of vaudeville acts by old and new timers. Tying the whole thing together is the master-of-ceremonies, Gil Lamb.

Among others appearing in acts are Ray Bolger, Dennis Day, and Charles Coburn.

Elmwood Aid Elects Officers At Meeting

The members of the Elmwood Ladies Aid were entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Smith. Mrs. Earl Scott, devotional leader read scripture from the eleventh chapter of St. Luke and a poem entitled "Don't Quit". The Lord's Prayer prayed in unison closed this period.

The president, Mrs. Grover Taylor conducted the business session during which the standing committees gave their reports and plans were completed to send "Cheer Baskets" to shut-ins at Thanksgiving and other projects were discussed.

Election of officers was held resulting in the following members being chosen for the coming year. President, Mrs. A. H. Newberry; vice president, Mrs. Carson Maddox; secretary, Mrs. Clara Lauderman; assistant secretary, Mrs. Harley Stackhouse; treasurer, Mrs. Floyd Tracey.

A pleasant social hour followed during which the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Robert Blake, Mrs. Margaret Fouch, Mrs. James Bush, Mrs. Mark Haines and Mrs. A. H. Brewer served a tempting sandwich and salad course.

Evangelistic services will continue at the South Side Church throughout next week at 7:30 P. M. B. L. Doty is the evangelist and Dickinson is in charge of the music. A special children's service is held at 4 P. M. each afternoon; and the children will present a special program at the Friday evening service, followed by a fellowship hour in the church basement.

Continuous Shows Saturday & Sunday 1 P. M. to Midnight

STATE CHAKERES PALACE

Now Showing
Allan "Rocky" Lane in "Bandit King of Texas" Cartoon & Serial

SUNDAY BING CROSBY In "Top O' The Morning"

"Belle Starr's Daughter" Serial & Cartoon

SUNDAY 2 Features Roy Rogers "Under California Stars" Also — Ken Curtis in "Stallion Canyon" 2 Technicolor Hits

Midnight Show At The State Tonight At 11:30

MED-O-PURE ICE CREAM PIE

Made Of Smooth, Creamy Rich Med-O-Pure Ice Cream. For Filling — Your Choice Of Fresh-Fruit Ice Cream Including Strawberry Or Black Cherry.

"Try One Tonight"

MED-O-PURE

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Med-O-Pure

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Med-O-Pure

Med-O-Pure

Joan Davis, Jack, Haley and Frankie Carle and orchestra.

STATE THEATER
"Top O' the Morning" will move into the State Theater at the top of the morning, midnight Saturday that is, for a three day sand.

Two old movie pals, Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald, team up once again in this light romantic tale set in, where, but Ireland.

Bing plays the part of an American insurance investigator sent to Ireland to investigate the theft of the famous Blarney Stone.

That sets the stage for some high comedy between Bing and Barry who is the local police Sergeant and a few Irish melodies by the crooner.

Co-starred are Ann Blyth and Hume Cronyn.

Guns begin thundering Wednesday and Thursday at the State screen with the arrival of the western "The Dalton Gang" and the melodrama "Perilous Waters."

A cast headed by Don Barry furnishes the blood and thunder in the first feature. Don Castle, Audrey Long and Peggy Knudsen are starred in the hunting and chasing in "Perilous Waters."

Johnny Mack Brown heads the cast in "Range Justice" which shares the billing with the Dead End Kids in "That Gang of Mine," Friday and Saturday. Tagged on

Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Donald Duck



By Chic Young

By Billy DeBek

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Wally Bishop

By Brandon Walsh

By Walt Disney

Circleville Team Beats Lions In Rough and Tumble Game

It was the Circleville TEAM, not "Sandy" Hill, that handed the Washington C. H. Lions their worst drubbing of the season Friday night.

Besides going down to a humiliating 47 to 0 defeat on the Circleville gridiron, the Lions were penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness and roughing the kicker and 20 for unsportsmanlike conduct. Circleville's only penalty for "rough stuff" was losing a player who was tossed out of the game along with a member of the WHS squad during a brief flurry of fists.

For the first few minutes of the game, it looked as if the overflow crowd (3840 paid attendance) was going to be treated to some bang-up football by both sides.

Appropriately, Hill ran the opening kickoff back 21 yards to his own 36. Then Valentine took the first crack at the WHS line. He made one yard.

Classifieds

Phone 22121

Classified Advertising Rates
 Per word 1 insertion 3c
 Per word for 2 insertions 5c
 Per word for 3 insertions 7c
 (Minimum Charge 50c)
 Per word 24 consecutive insertions 30c
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 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising
 should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Obituary
 Rates—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
 Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Small Collie dog Monday afternoon. White and black, with white and brown face. Answers to "Butter Ball". Phone 2537-Milledgeville.

Special Notices 5

NO HUNTING or trespassing on my farm. Paul Wrobel.

FREDERICK COMMUNITY Sale. Thursday, November 17, 11 A. M. at 721 Campbell St. E. E. and M. M. auctioneers. All items must be listed by noon day of sale.

IT'S SMART to be thrifty. Clean your car with "Fina".

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Baled hay. Loc. Thornton, Jamestown, Ohio. Phone Bowersville 2732.

Wanted To Rent 7

MODERN SIX room house. No children or pets. Excellent references. Phone 3414.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Riders to Dayton arrive there 7:30 A. M. Leave 5:15 P. M. Phone 6811.

WANTED—A lady to share an apartment with a nurse who is away a good part of the time. Call at 330 N. Fayette Street.

WANTED—Used clothing to sell on commission. Bloomingburg 77302.

WANTED—2 men would like to have a ride from Washington C. H. to the 862nd Specialized Depot. Phone 20321.

No Hunt'g, Trespass'g 9

NOTICE—All hunting permits on our lands are hereby revoked. Reasons: Shooting stock; cutting and mashing down fences; leaving gates open; tramping down stock corn so it cannot be gathered by picker. D. T. McLean.

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM WERT C. BUSH

No Hunting Or Trespassing On Bobana Farms Robert Terhune, Mgr.

No Hunting Signs On Sale At Record-Herald Office

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet 2 door sedan. Radio and heater. Recently overhauled. Reasonable. 221 West Market Street. Friday or Saturday afternoon.

FOR SALE—1941 Mercury two door sedan. Radio and heater. Loaded with extras. Fender skirts. Cheap. Herschel Taylor. Eavey's Super Market or call 48392.

FOR SALE—1933 Plymouth coupe. Needs some repair. 618 Gibbs Avenue.

Used Cars

Priced To Sell
 Good Cheap Transportation
 1940 Pontiac \$395
 1938 Dodge 325
 1938 Plymouth 245
 1937 Olds 245
 Model A Ford 50
 1936 Plymouth 95
 1937 Plymouth 95
 1935 DeSoto 95

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.
 "We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

A-1 Used Cars and Trucks

1947 Ford Fordor "6 Cyl." Super Deluxe. \$1095.00

1947 Oldsmobile Fordor. Has Hydra-Matic drive, radio and heater. A 1 owner car. \$1395.00

1947 Kaiser Fordor. A clean car. Has four new Goodrich tires. \$1095.00

1941 Studebaker Land Cruiser. \$495.00

1946 Mercury Tudor. This car is A-1. \$1095.00

1938 Dodge Fordor Sedan. \$295.00

1938 Chevrolet Coupe. \$145.00

1937 Chevrolet Coupe. \$175.00

1937 Ford Fordor. \$145.00

1940 Hudson Tudor. \$345.00

Phone 9031. See these cars and many more at our "Big Lot" on Clinton and Leesburg Ave.

Carroll Halliday, Inc.
 Your Friendly Ford and Mercury Dealer

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1940 Plymouth Deluxe, \$395. Phone 40973.

FOR SALE—1946 Chevrolet half-ton pickup truck. Good condition. Call Heifrich Super Market, 22571.

1946 Ford Station Wagon
 ideal for carrying 8 passengers or for general utility use. A very expensive car at a bargain price of \$1095.00. Will trade.

Carroll Halliday's
 Big Car Lot
 Leesburg and Clinton Avenues

For Sale

Dodge Sedan, 1941,
 original black paint, good tires, runs right, clean as a hound's tooth and priced low.

See It Saturday At
Don's Auto Sales
 Buy it for \$600.00

1940 Packard Sedan,
 radio and heater, runs good

1939 Buick Sedan,
 Special, radio and heater, good running condition

1941 Nash Fordor
 Sedan, priced right

1940 Plymouth Fordor,
 completely reconditioned and guaranteed

1939 Chevrolet Club
 Coupe, priced cheap. Needs some work.

1937 Ford Two Door
1935 Ford Pickup Truck,
 runs good

JUDY'S GARAGE

1029 Dayton Ave.
 Phone 8651

Week End Sale!

Choose From
The Best Group
Of Used Cars
And Save \$!!

Here Are Two 1942s
You Can Steal
 Buick, 4 Door, Super, runs and drives fine. Tires excellent. \$642.00

Plymouth, 2 Door, tires, motor,
 paint all O. K. \$617.00

Two more Saturday Specials
You Can't Afford To Miss
 1947 Willys Station Wagon. Radio, heater, overdrive, new tires. A real buy on a real useful vehicle. \$899.00

No reasonable offer turned
down on these.
 1947 Plymouth 4 Door. Excellent condition, all accessories, acts just as you'd want your car to act.
 1946 Plymouth 4 Door. Good in every way
 1948 Studebaker Commander. The cleanest used car in town. Fine radio, air condition heater.

Many Others To Choose From
We Have too Many Used Cars
and Trucks and We're Going
To Sell Them Now!

Don's Auto Sales

Business Service 14

WE DO custom butchering. We specialize in killing, dressing and packing. Call Hidy's Locker. Phone Jeffersonville 66242 or see Bill Porter. 276

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter. Phone Bloomingburg 77563.

WANTED—Cessna or vult cleaning. Sanitary equipment. Phone 46083 or 43231. Post office Box 205

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone 43404

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 43753

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone 48233

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. M. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 76M

ACKLEY RADIO service. Residence phone 26221

ASA FANNIN, auctioneer. Phone Jeffersonville 66339 or 66432

Miscellaneous Service 16

WANTED—Cistern and well cleaning. Phone 43231.

IF YOU want oil landscapes or portraits for Christmas get your orders in now. J. L. Miller artist. Phone 29321.

CUSTOM BUILT KITCHEN CABINETS

With That Mirror Finish

PURTELL WOOD PRODUCTS
 130 Oakland Phone 40081

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 6683, 40321.

ELECTRIC WIRING—Installation and repairs. Wayne L. Hill. Phone Jeffersonville 66507. Frank Dellinger. Washington C. H. 40322

MATSON FLOOR SERVICE

New Floors Laid
Old Floors Sanded and Refinished
Free Estimates
Phone 22841

Termite Control

The odorless and approved method of termite control. Guaranteed 8 years. For FREE inspection and estimate by competent specialist.

E. F. Armbrust And Sons

Builders Supplies
Phone 34711

Insulate Now

Our Complete Service
gives you —
Fuel Saving
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Call Phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

Phone 41907
WARREN BRANNON

All Kinds

Roofing and Siding
Service
Free Estimates
Harold McConaughy
Phone 77393 or 77571
Bloomingburg

Termites Are Swarming Again

These destructive pests can be eliminated and your home or building rendered immune to re-infestation for ten years.

We are local agents for a well
established and highly rated extermination company who will
make an inspection of your property free of charge.
If you do not have termites they
will tell you so.
If you do have them they will
show you.

Edward Payne

Builders Supplies
Phone 34192

Repair Service 17

ELECTRIC SWEEPERS
Parts — Repairs — Service
and
Electric Appliances Repaired

WALTER COIL

Market at Fayette Street
Phone 31833 or 49354

Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19

WOODS UPHOLSTERY Shop
6613 Jeffersonville

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesmen W't'd 20

LADIES—Need extra money? The Fuller Brush Co. cosmetic division has opening for two women full or part time average earnings \$150-\$2 per hour. Write James Schbert, 21 S. Belmont Ave., Springfield.

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—A good young farm family. Phone 2741-New Holland.

WOMAN wanted in service. Avon territory in Bloomingburg. Call 21701.

WANTED—Middle age lady for general house work. Call after 4:30 P. M. 423 Gibbs Avenue.

WANTED—Middle age couple to share home with elderly man near Leesburg. Living quarters entirely separate. Rent, fuel and other concessions in exchange for board and care of his room. References exchanged. Box 395 c-o Record-Herald.

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED—Cement work and chimney repair. Phone 31871.

WANTED—General cleaning. Phone 42912.

WANTED—Work by day. Reference. Phone 48383.

Farm Implements 23

WE TILE FARMS also dig ditches for gas, water or sewer lines. Call Grove City FR 6-3344 W. Wilson 22711

Book your order for Thomas & Co. Hog Boxes. Full 6x6 size with 4 oak runners, oak flooring and clear kiln dried fir siding. Painted 2 coats.

Each \$41.00
SUNSHINE STORES, INC.
Before the beginning of the
Christian era, the chicken, peacock, rabbit and guinea fowl were
domesticated European animals.

Farm Implements 23

Used Corn Pickers

International I P. \$350
G. I. Picker. \$275
New Idea (2 row) \$350

See The Farm Bureau
Co-op Implement Man
First!
South Fayette St. W. C. H.

Farm Bureau Co-operative

For Sale At Wilson's Hardware Post Holes

Yes, we can build that lawn fence for you yet this fall. Let us know where you live and we will be right out and render without obligation an exact estimate of cost erected. We will bulldoze the fence line if needed, grade and bore the post holes.

Phone 2517
We Deliver

Tile

Tile Available Now
at the
Farm Bureau Co-op
4" tile \$1.25
5" tile 2.10
6" tile 2.65

Farm Bureau Co-op

Greenfield Branch
Washington C. H. Branch

For Sale At Wilson's Hardware

Our buyer recently met with the management of a wire filler steel frame gate maker and persuaded them to make those big framed jumbo gates again like we bought years ago.

You may have some of them on your farm and will know what we mean. We now have in stock a few 14 foot with 9 inch stay filler. Priced for 14 foot \$19.50.

We Deliver

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—One yearling Suffolk buck. Phone Jeffersonville 66431.

FOR SALE—Fresh Guernsey cow with calf by side. Phone 9541 after 6 P. M. 23711

FOR SALE—Nice Holstein heifer and calf. One Guernsey heifer bred. Three Shorthorn stockers. Phone 42056 after 5 P. M. evenings.

FOR SALE—Two registered Scotch Shorthorn cows with bull calves at foot. Lewis W. Babb, Anderson Road. Phone 41082.

FOR SALE—Quality Poland China hogs. Earl Harper & Son, Mt. Oil Road.

FOR SALE—Purebred SPC boars \$45. Phone 41116.

FOR SALE—Spring Shropshire ram lambs pure bred. H. H. P. bred. Claude R. Wilson, Lampe Road. Jeff. 66192.

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars Andrews and Baughn, phone 43406.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE boars and registered Angus bulls both representing the best blood lines. A Melvin Creek Road phone 45001.

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts. L. Owens and Son. Phone—Jeffersonville 66482 and 665.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars, eligible to register. Charles Miller. Phone 3552 New Holland, Route 2.

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China boars and gilts and one 12-36 tractor tires. Dr. Del Farms. Near Road 1520.

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars and gilts. Phone 3441 Milledgeville. L. L. Saville & Son, Sabina, Ohio. 19611

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts. Shropshire rams. Homer L. Wilson, Bloomingburg. phone 77576

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts. Eligible to register and trained. Elmer T. Huchison. phone 44135

For Sale

Choice Poland China Boars
And Shropshire Rams
C. G. & T. H. Parrett
Phone 77367
Bloomingburg

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

TURKEYS. Will deliver now or take orders for Thanksgiving. Phone 22011. Milledgeville 2911.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—4 year old English pointer bird dog. A good one. Call 325-Y. Greenfield, Ohio.

FOR SALE or trade. Two young hound dogs. Phone 44353.

FOR SALE—Brittany pups, the pointing spaniel, parents are fine hunters, excellent family dogs. Registered. Can bring pups to Washington on request. Write or phone Walter G. Meyer, 7112 Avenue, Madison, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Pointer bitch good hunter. Registered English setter bitch. English setter puppies. two months old. C. R. Shade, Hillsboro, Ohio. 238

Found

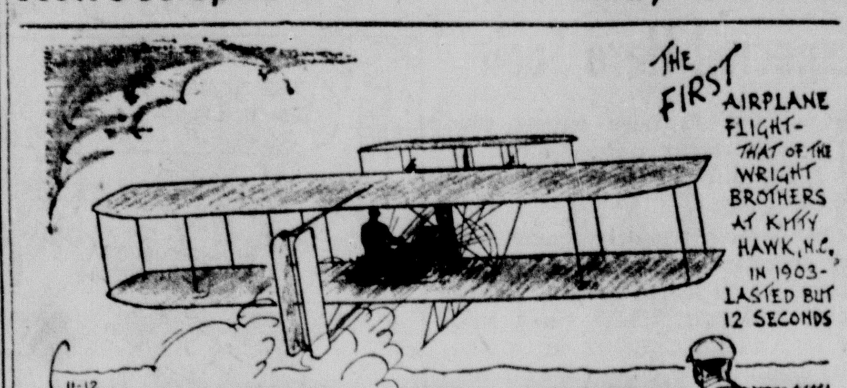
A tasty nourishing baby pig feed. Tops for creep feeding. It's

Wayne Pig Starter
It's A Gain Booster.
We Have It
Sunshine Stores, Inc.
Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Davenport \$40. breakfast set \$15. Excellent condition. Phone 624 after 5 P. M.

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



THE FIRST AIRPLANE FLIGHT—THAT OF THE WRIGHT BROTHERS AT KITY HAWK, IN 1903—LASTED BUT 12 SECONDS.

AN INDIAN PEACE TREATY—SIGNED IN 1660, REQUIRES THE PAMUNKEY TRIBE TO GIVE WILD GAME TO THE GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA EVERY THANKSGIVING DAY.

HOW MANY POUNDS OF OYSTERS HAVE BEEN HARVESTED EACH YEAR IN THE U.S.?

80,000,000 POUNDS.

CARROTS BUILD UP THEIR SUPPLY OF CAROTENE, A VALUED FOOD ELEMENT, DURING WINTER STORAGE.

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—A Tappan deluxe gas stove used one year, electric refrigerator 7 1/2 cu. ft. excellent condition. Phone 33761.

COMBINATION GAS coal range. White Same as new. Used bedroom suit, used box spring and mattresses. Kirks Furniture, phone 5721.

FOR SALE—Large size Florence heater, used 6 months. Call 77159-Bloomington.

FOR SALE—One iron bed with coil springs. Phone 40671.

FOR SALE—A Westinghouse electric sweeper. Good condition. Phone 20371. 629 Leesburg Avenue.

FOR SALE—One slightly scratched, brand new Corvair heater. Regular \$229.50 heater for \$189. Kirks Furniture, New Holland.

MAYTAGS
Special Sale
Square aluminum washers. Used. Rebuilt and guaranteed! Other
used washers \$25 up.
RICE MAYTAG
Sales — Service
114 E. Market Phone 22811

FOR SALE—Estate gas heatrola, 4 room size, 45,000 BTU

Secretary of State To Speak At Tuesday Rotary Meeting

Ohio's secretary of state, Charles F. Sweeney, is scheduled to come here next Tuesday to address the Rotary Club at its regular luncheon meeting.

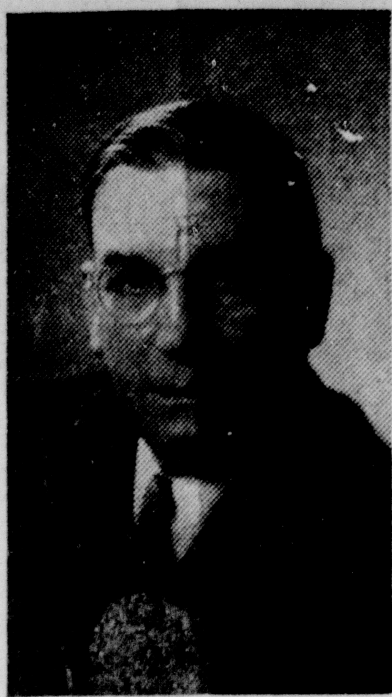
The engagement has just been confirmed by a letter to Attorney Reed M. Winegardner, whose guest he is to be for the occasion.

Winegardner said he was uncertain what the secretary of state's subject would be, but added that he "presumed" he would discuss "Your Most Sacred Privilege."

If he does take that subject, Winegardner said it would be an expansion of views Sweeney has set down on a little leaflet that has gained statewide prominence. It would be an elaboration of the contention that "your most sacred privilege is self-government through your right to vote."

This leaflet, Winegardner recalled, has been referred to publicly as carrying a message that every citizen over 21 years of age should read.

He declared by way of emphasis that the secretary of state has often prefaced his discourse on the obligation to vote with the statement that "there is a greater percentage of Communists in the United States today than there was



Charles F. Sweeney

in Russia when they took over the government... this makes it imperative that every American be on guard."

The secretary of state is the chief election officer of Ohio. In his official capacity, he is responsible for the proper operation of all elections and the authority on election questions.

Sweeney has insisted that voting should be simplified to make it easy for all citizens to express their preference for candidates and on issues.

Winegardner expressed the belief that Sweeney would go into this phase of the state's election procedures in his talk before the Rotary Club.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cubbage of the Staubs Road are the parents of a son born in Grant Hospital, Columbus, Thursday.

Mr. F. M. Smith, 324 North Hinde street entered White Cross Hospital, Columbus Friday evening for observation and treatment.

Alex Geesling of the Camp Grove Road was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Saturday morning where he will be a patient under observation and treatment.

Bill Horney was treated late Friday night for a dislocated right shoulder, by Dr. J. H. Persinger after receiving the injury in the football game between Washington and Circleville.

Patrolman Willis (Bill) Dawson, 1529 Washington Avenue is reported to be in satisfactory condition Saturday morning after undergoing major surgery in Doctors' Hospital, Columbus, Friday morning.

Mrs. John Rose was brought from University Hospital, Columbus, to the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Ervin, 1139 Gregg Street, Friday evening in the Parrett ambulance.

Robert Roe who was injured in an automobile accident in Chillicothe a few days ago was brought from the Chillicothe Hospital, to his home, 1122 Vine Street, Friday afternoon in the Hook and Son ambulance.

Ernest Chaney who was seriously injured in a tractor accident Monday evening at his farm home near Bloomingburg, will be a patient in Grant Hospital for the next several weeks. He is slowly recovering and will not suffer the loss of his leg as was at first feared.

ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

Akron Modern Truss Back Pad—No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing—neat



Old Style Truss Back Pads—Note the cumbersome stud posts causing discomfort.

Downtown Drug

Rail Coal Shipments Expected Here Soon

Coal dealers here expect coal shipments from union mines to start coming in beginning next week.

The mines recently opened up for operations again after a shut-down, which lasted several weeks. John L. Lewis, UMW chief, said he may call his miners out of the pits again at the end of the month.

Recently there has been a noticeable pick-up in coal trucking through Washington C. H. Dealers here explained that the coal is being hauled out of non-union Ohio strip mines to various Ohio and Indiana cities for the most part.

Dealers here say they welcome the opportunity to get West Virginia and Kentucky coal again.

One dealer said this city may not get much of these better grades since institutions, such as hospitals in some of the larger Ohio cities will have first choice on the shipments.

Meanwhile coal trucking through here is expected to decline as dealers find they are able to get the better grades of Kentucky and West Virginia coal.

One dealer said some residents here have become "disgusted" with Lewis's tactics and have switched to gas or oil for heating.

Meanwhile, there looms the probability of another coal strike sometime near the first of December.

Child 3 Days Old Dies In Hospital

Dennis Johns, three-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johns, 739 Gregg Street, died Friday at 9:30 P. M. in Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Johns have two other sons, Ronald Eugene, 9, and David, 3.

Committal service will be held at 3 P. M. Saturday afternoon at the Washington Cemetery with Rev. John Stinson of Rogers A.M.E. Chapel officiating. Burial will be under the direction of the Gerstner Funeral Home.

Judge Byron Harlan Dies In Pennsylvania

Friends here have received word of the death of Judge Byron B. Harlan of the U. S. Court and former Democratic Congressman from Ohio.

Judge Harlan died Friday while visiting two sons in Williamsport, Pa. He was 63 years of age. He lived for many years in Dayton. Funeral services have been tentatively set for Monday in Dayton. Judge Harlan is known by several residents of Washington C. H.

ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD



Rev. C. H. Ditty

Hear - - -

The Gospel

Each - - -

Sunday Morning
9 to 9:30 A. M.

RADIO STATION
WBEX

1490 On Your Dial

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



County Commissioner Taken to Hospital

County Commissioner Homer Miller, of Wildwood Road, was taken to the St. Francis Hospital, Columbus, Friday evening, to undergo observation and treatment.

The county official became ill Wednesday, and later showed improvement.

Friday morning his condition was less favorable, and as the day advanced he became more serious.

Reports Saturday stated that his condition was improved, and hopes were expressed that he would be able to return home within the next few days.

Harvey O. Burris Funeral Is Held

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for Harvey O. Burris who died Wednesday in his home at 404 Clinton Ave. in Washington C. H.

Rev. Chester McKean of the Sabina Friends Church officiated at the services which began at 2 P. M. in the Littleton Funeral Home.

He offered prayer and read

the scripture and a memoir prepared by Mrs. E. R. Mills. He also delivered the sermon.

Walter Shoop furnished organ music for the ceremonies.

Pallbearers were Elliot Bonnie, David Bonnie, James Burris, Charles Burris and Richard Pavey. Interment was made in the family lot in Sabina Cemetery.

More Arrests Made By State Patrol

Two additional traffic law violators have been taken into custody near here by state highway patrolmen.

Robert Wheeler, Cincinnati, for passing a school bus at the intersection of the CCC and Route 38, Bloomburg Road, posted \$35 for his appearance in police court and forfeited his bond.

James S. Bowman, Cincinnati, was clocked at 85 miles per hour on U. S. 62, and posted \$35 bond for appearance in court here Sunday afternoon at 2 P. M.

EDWIN F. BEACE
CHILLICOTHE — Edwin Freeman Beace, 67, one of the city's most prominent citizens, died of a heart attack.

ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

Yankey Found To Be Guilty

No Recommendation
For Mercy Made

After being out two hours and 20 minutes the jury in the first degree murder trial of Ohio against Cecil Yankey, 41, charged with the bludgeoning to death of LeRoy Woodland, 71, Greenfield, to get his money, returned a verdict of guilty without recommending mercy.

The penalty in such cases is death in the electric chair.

Sentence will not be pronounced by Judge George W. McDowell, who presided in the case at Hillsboro, until motion for a new trial is heard, if such a motion is filed.

Yankey sought to escape a second trial on the grounds that he had once been placed in jeopardy. A jury found that he had not been in jeopardy before and the trial was launched.

It required two and one-half days to obtain a jury and the state had some 15 witnesses. The defense did not offer any evidence and declined to place the accused man on the stand.

W. W. Hill of Washington C. H.,

assisted the Highland County Prosecutor in the case.

New Patrolman Is Added to Force

Charles Walter, ex-service man, who recently passed a civil service examination for patrolmen, has been appointed patrolman temporarily, and is now on duty.

Walter saw service with the army of occupation in Japan, and is the youngest member of the force.

COMMISSION COASTS

XENIA — With two new members scheduled to take office January 1, the present commission is coasting along without too much additional work until the reorganization comes.

Sportsmen Leave On Hunting Trip

An optimistic group of Fayette County sportsmen, who took a large farm truck with them to bring back their kill, left Friday for Drummond Island, in Lake Huron, for 10 days or two weeks hunting trip.

The men have a cabin on the island and each year make a trip to the famous hunting grounds.

The first year they hunted they brought back 10 deer. They hope to duplicate or better their kill this trip.

The party included Charles Eakins, Glenn L. Smith, Marion Waln, C. C. (Doc) Newman, Frank Swap, Virtus Kruse and Delbert Vance.

Do you take your wife out to dinner "on occasions"
On anniversaries holidays other special occasions
Many families take dinner out at least once a week
Other folks feature Sunday dinner as time to treat

Dinner Occasions

Or see our Banquet Dept for group dinner occasions
Hotel Washington Coffee Shop

This is No. 10 in a series of "KNOW YOUR RECORD-HERALD CARRIER" advertisements

These are printed to better acquaint local readers with their respective carriers. To know boys and girls better is to understand them better.

These carriers are determined to see that you receive regular delivery. They realize they must give good service if they are to continue serving you.

Introducing A Carrier Boy



Do you recognize him?

He is one of the Record-Herald's 30 paper boys who bring you your daily newspaper. His name is

Paul Lewis

Paul Lewis, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lewis, is one of the most popular newsboys who carry the Record-Herald. Young Lewis is making plans to follow in his father's footsteps. His Dad is head coach of the Washington C. H. High School basketball team.

Paul finds it difficult to carry newspapers and still keep up with athletics. But he realizes the value of the extra income he earns in his paper route and plans soon to start a bank account.

Young Lewis serves 85 customers along South North Street. He has only been carrying papers in this section of town for the past few weeks. Prior to taking over his present route, he helped his brother Steve in delivering papers along Paint Street.

Besides his brother, Paul has two sisters, one who is 15 years of age and another who is five years old.

Paul plays both football and basketball at Rose Avenue school, where he is enrolled as a sixth grader. He is looking forward to entering Central School next year.

In talking to various Fayette County business men we find that they received their early training as newspaper carriers when they were boys. They all say that this early experience has been very valuable to them. They appreciate the opportunity this training represents.

WHEN WE KNOW AND UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER,
MAJOR PROBLEMS BECOME UNIMPORTANT ONES.

If he "misses" you... phone 2-2121 by 6 P. M. Phone by 4 P. M. Saturdays. Your paper will be delivered.

The Record-Herald

WHS Band Pleases At Circleville Game

Displaying its usual flashy form, the 102-piece WHS band got a great hand from the big crowd at the Circleville game Friday night.

For their half-time specialty, the WHS musicians played "When My Baby Smiles at Me" as they blossomed forth from marching formation into a huge top-hat.

Band Director William Clift explained that the forming of the hat — depicted one of the old style folding opera toppers being opened.

Appropriately, Clift chose a number written by Ted Lewis who originally hails from Circleville.

In addition, the WHS band ran through "Hop Scotch Polka" drill, formed a "C" for the Circleville fans and played Washington's alma mater in the "W" formation.

A small, but spirited Circleville band also put on an entertaining show at the half time.

Both bands combined to play the Star-Spangled Banner before the game.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. McCrea

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret McCrea were held Friday at 2 P. M. in the Gerstner Funeral Home.

Rev. Allan W. Caley, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church offered prayer and read the scripture and the two hymns, "Lead Kindly Light" and "Crossing the Bar." He also read two poems, "There Is No Death" and "How Beautiful to be with God."

Flowers were cared for by the pallbearers, Gus McDonald, Frank Wiggington, Allan White, Harry Fogle, Harry Spenger, Jack Liso. Burial was made in the family lot at Washington Cemetery. pzUBP oad]

Truck Overturns On Jamestown Road

A pick-up truck owned by the Brown-Brockmeyer Co., of Dayton and driven by Carter Grimes, of Dayton, upset in the middle of the Jamestown Road, near the Sugar Creek bridge, Friday, but the driver escaped injury.

The accident which was checked by Deputy Sheriff Charles Foster, occurred when a tire blew out, causing a load of material to shift and the truck to upset.

The load of material was being brought to the Brown-Brockmeyer Co. plant in Millwood.

Police Arrest Three Over Friday Night

Three persons were arrested for various offenses by the police here Friday night.

Clark Rumer, city, was cited for reckless driving and posted \$35 for his appearance in police court.

Jean Margery Kearns, 21, city, was listed on a disorderly charge. Charles J. Wood, Xenia, was picked up for running a red light.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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KIRKPATRICK

Funeral Home

Courtesy - Phone 5671 - Service

A RECIPE FOR GOOD MEALS

Eat At

Anderson's Drive-In

MENU SUNDAY
WILL INCLUDE...

Roast Turkey
Prime Ribs of Beef
Roast Pork Tenderloin
And Always

A Large Assortment Of Sea Food